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#### CIRCULATION

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BEST WORK FROM WITHIN. It is a bad bungle which has been by a few citizens of the western part of the state in the effort for the reformation of Connecticut politics. They have failed not because there does not exist an opportunity for betterment but because of the manner in which they have attempted it. The movement was stunted when the rank file were excluded from the star chamber sessions and it was put to

rout by the crossive of accusations and denials which have followed.

It is not surprising that there should be a desire among progressives bring about the "prevention of the democratic party from using as tools the intelligent progressives of state," which has been given as the reason for the gatherings. That there is need of accomplishing just such an object has been realized by a great many voters throughout Connecticut and they are of the same opinion today but it will be through action within the party rather than outside that such will be brought about. Efforts which are devoted to its accomplishment otherwise are likely to be wasted

benefit of the democratic party. There has been time for sufficient demonstration of the folly of a third party for the attainment of better conditions. These are to be gained through united rather than through divided attention and it is the rank and file who can be expected to express their minds the best thereon, regardless of some of the leaders. A great many have already done so and others intend to realizing that the greatest opportunity for the best results lies within theere publican party.

#### FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD.

As a provision of the recent current bill the country has been divided into twelve reserve districts and a like number of cities designated as the locations for the regional banks. With exception of a few instances these are about as anticipated, though there are some divisions and designations which are rather difficult to explain, it is a useless task to try to persuade southwestern Connecticut and northern New Jersey, both at the side door of New York city, that they have not been discriminated against by being neluded respectively in the Boston and Philadelphia districts, while Baltimore that they will, as a financial center of much greater strength than Richmond, and New Orleans than Houston, are unable to un-derstand why they should be passed as district headquarters.

It was certainly a difficult task which was assigned to the organization commilitee and the result of their work is going to be better demonstrated after the new system is put into operation than it can be today. It is a still more important task which rests with the president in the selection of the board which is to have charge of the system for upon them rests great responsibility and upon their administration of the powers placed in their hands depends its success. They will have the opportunity for the correction of any apparent or discovered deficiencies in the system as mapped out There is no reason to believe that the president does not realize the importance of securing the best men possible for this board. While it is by their deeds that they may become best known it is by the confidence they can give to the business world that they will be judged.

#### GO WHERE THE MONEY IS.

The heavy tell which it is known has been collected by death recently off the Newfoundland coast, to say nothing of the still larger number of sealers who are missing, brings to attention the hazard which surrounds this industry. It is by no means new but like ocean disasters they appall whenever they happen. Such occurrences cause many expressions of sur that sufficient help can be obtained to do such work, but it makes little difference whether it is a powder factory, a coal mine or a sealing ship, if there is an opportunity for profitable employment there are alchance. In fact the possibilities of a handsome return obscures all thought of the dangers which may be encoun-

The predicament in which the sealers found themselves was one which country against the laws is hard to seldem occurs with such results. It understand. An interpretation of the occupies a prominent place in the dist

yet the loss of the large number was by no means the first disaster of the kind. History is repeating itself even though large steamships are engaged n the business, because it brings large returns and there are always those who are willing to take the required chances. When it is realized that the cargoes of sealskins run from forty and fifty thousand up to one hundred thousand dollars it can be readily understood how much the attraction is like braving the cold and uncertainty of Alaska for the hidden gold. It is a business in which the chances are better for coming back alive and where the profit will continue to be good, so there will be no difficulty in filling the ranks. It is just one instance of being able to get plenty of men to go where

#### NEED TO ENFORCE LAW.

It must be agreed that the best re suits are to be gained through a rigid enforcement of the law and this is particularly true of the law which New York has concerning the possession of firearms. While It may have some weak provisions, when people who have firearms for the sole protection of their homes and neglect to secure a permit, its enforcements is highly important if it is expected to have any effect whatever upon the criminal class. Crime flourishes right and left in the great city and many are the terrorfirearms for the sole protection of their great city and many are the terror-stricken districts because of the existence of those characters who defy the law and place little or no value upon

Under the belief that the keeping of ivan law was passed. That was only half the task for it is the enforcement thereof which is bound to bring results, and in this regard the determination of the judges in New York that henceforth such offenses would dom, or slight rebuice in carrying on their practice, and enforcing submission either through terror or death. The value of the law can best be determined through enforcement.

#### RESTS WITH THE PUBLIC.

All the effort which has been deted towards the uplift of the drama and the exclusion of harmful productions from the stage does not seem to have been in vain, however much so i may have seemed. The good effects are revealed from time to time and in no more certain way than the occasional decision by a theatrical manager to bar the indecent play. Just how evidence of some attention being paid to the demand for better things.

As is well said by the New York Evening Post: "It is all very well, as a curiosity, to take a theatre-full of people on a trip through the sewers. but to ask them to stay there indefinitely! It is an experiment which has been tried over and over again, in literature and in the drama, but has always failed. The public appears to want many strange things for a time, but one thing which it will insist upon getting, in the end, is a breath of pure air. To look for an immediate reform-ation or elevation of the American

immoral and degrading theatrical production which is desired there will be found enough managers who will present it, and fight for the priyllege but with sufficient public sentiment properly directed a change for the better

EDITORIAL NOTES. Just what the terrors of war are is being made plain even to the Mexicans,

The city that has any serious determination to undertake a clean up sails in good condition. They can be seidom finds a lack of places to operseldom finds a lack of places to oper-

Speaker Clark is probably finding out that it is easier for a congressman to stand on a platform than it is for a

The spelling of "isosceles" in fifty six ways by a New York class shows that many heads are better than one

The man on the corner says: Some men fear they will not get what is coming to them and some men fear

Good natured and philosophical is a city which can be appeased by a federal league ball team when it expected a foderal reserve bank

One of the chief supports of the tango craze comes from those who don't believe in it but, who don't like

the idea of not knowing how The perils of sealing have been sadly revealed like the dangers of many business pursuits which look attrac

tive until the other side is disclosed. The claim that there are not too many regional banks doesn't appeal to those who figure that there aren't enough. It's hard to satisfy even with

In the lynching of a woman Oklahoma hasn't discriminated against sex. but it should know that it is the wrong way to administer justice to man or

A proposition is being made in Kan-

Pancho Villa is looked upon as great fighter but think of the fellow

who faces eight wives and knows that there is a reserve force equally large not yet assembled. While some exceptions are being tak-

en to the need of a rest for Envoy John Lind, it should be remembered that it isn't a leaky vessel which renders the best service.

The French aviator who has started an 800 mile aerial trip, over land and water should have some valuable ways those who are eager to take the information to offer on the proposed across the Atlantic flight when he re-

Just why Mrs. Morse should insist upon bringing a raft of anis into this law should be sufficient to prompt of perils which have to be reckoned on her to throw them overboard.

#### WOMAN IN LIFE AND IN THE KITCHEN.

#### SUGGESTIONS FOR

THE HOUSEWIFE To utilize an old flour sifter, boll eggs in it, simply setting the sifter in a kettle of bolling water.

Porch chair covers can be knitted of heavy erochet covers and will be both durable and washable.

Nothing as a lining for bureau drawers is quite as good as pure white

paper, frequen & changed. Rugs will not slip on a polished floor

if a strip of rubber is sewed under-neath them at either end. Boil new earthenware dishes before using them, and they will lose a good deal of their brittleness.

Broken molds of lemon or coffee jelly can be remade by warming the jelly and turning it into wet molds.

It is a decided . economy to stuff sweet green peppers with a forcemeat made of left-over meat or fish. The forcemeat may be mixed with a cream such weapons from the possession of criminally ipclined individuals would greatly improve conditions the Suiside, thus spoiling their appearance.

#### CHILDREN'S FROCKS.

So quaintly pretty are' the Kate meet with harsher sentences than were received even by the thirty-five who were sent to tall and fired indicates were sent to fall and fined, indicates a move in the right direction. It is folly to punish innocent possessors of firegrms when kept solely for protec-tion against criminals, when the crim-inals themselves are allowed full free-dom or slight rebuise in carrying on the shore and the expensive Greenaway models in the shops. The suits for small boys are especially charming. The abbreviated trousers button rather high over an equally abbreviated jacket which fastens in double breasted style, with big buttons set down either side of the front. These little suits are made of pink, blue or green linen, of wool and mobair mixture or of ordinary mohair in rather light col-orings, with rolling collars of hem-stitched lines or laws. The big fancy buttons are always a feature.

#### BOX IN BATHROOM.

A shirt waist box in the bathroom will fit a want that is often felt. Very often the room is too small for both a chair and a hamper for soiled clothes. A shirt waist or utility box will anto bar the indecent play. Just how much the "indecent" play will be made if not needed for soiled ciothes it will to include must be awaited, but it gives do for clean towels.

#### BEAUTY SPOTS.

a gumlike substance which fastens afternoon the velvet securely to the skin when palatable. it is slightly moistened

#### HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

When the hands are dirty try adding a little sugar to the soap with which they are washed. The sugar increases the lather and also the cleansing power of the soap and the sugar removes the dirt and stains.

A red flannel undershirt will not physician thereby putting this venerable garment in the same cateerly directed a change for the better sore throat and the leather wristlet can be expected. Cleaner theatricals that won't keep the arm from tiring all rests with the public.

kept fingers, because very little expenditure will provide the means to keep them in good shape for months at a time. No girl need go to a manicurist regularly in order to have need to be be space with thread and to stuff the space with thread and the space with the space with thread and the space with the space with thread and the space with the

Friction means a healthy skin and good complexion. Unless the pores are kept open by manual labor, it is necessary to resort to artificial means to keep the skin in good condition. A desh brush, loofah or friction glove should form part of every bathing equipment. A rough towel, used vig-orously after the bath, can also accomplish much.

Drowsines during the day, if a per-on has siept well the night before, is often caused by indigestion. Often this is remedied by drinking some-thing very hot like cocoa or coffee. The brain needs a mild stimulant. Lassitude of the body is not always an indication of illness or laziness. A weak stomach is the primary cause for that draggy feeling in the morn-

#### A WHIF OF VIOLETS.

"My! what a flowery whiff! That handkerchief must have been literally steeped in violets," exclaimed one girl to another who had just shaken out from its folds a fragrant square

"Not steeped in violets, my dear," was the answer, "but boiled in orris water. The effect is the same. On washing days I supply the washer-woman with a good sized piece of orris root, and she throws it into the water where my handkerchiefs are in boiling. When they come up from ironing they are as redolent of orris ver as can be. Then I slip them between the folds of a sachet filled with violet powder, and they never lose their fragrance. Violet and orris scent to- or carbon makes real violet ador."

#### gether make a real violet odor." ROASTED WALNUTS.

If you are fond of walnuts try A proposition is being made in Kansas for a college education for convicts
by mail: but there are those who think
that there are many others who are
more entitled to it.

Take one heaping cup of sifted
flour, one tablespoonful of salt, one
will not care to use them raw again.
Shell the walnuts, put them in a pan
will not care to use them raw again.
Shell the walnuts, put them in a pan
will about one tenspoonful of butter
to a cup or more of the nuts.

# Sprinkle with sait and place in a moderate oven, stirring occasionally to prevent burning. Do not allow them to become too brown, as this spoils the flavor.

DICTATES OF FASHION. Kimono sleeves have actually got-ten into babyland. Small children's coats have them also the set in sleeve.

French vells have a delicate shad-ing going across, instead of from end to end, and they are made of double chiffon, hemstitched.

Hats in plaque form have appeared—flat on top and elevated by a side back bandeau. Ostrich tips are sometimes used underneath.

The soft, bright tones are favored for spring—yellow and green—the soft, greenish yellow, such as citron, bamboo, almond and apple. Printed designs are applied to near-

ly everything of the silk sort for spring. There are even cashmere shawl patterns and awning stripes. The ribbon parasol has a rival in the minaret. The frames of the new ones are fashloned into odd shapes. Some have the alternating tip point-ing skyward; others are fashioned like an old style chocolate cream. A few remind one of the dome of a was much better and at the end of the second

High linen collars, the flare at the sides, are seen on many of the new frocks. The starched collar with the inch wide hem that has been seen for several months will probably remain in use throughout the summer—the points that flare widely at each side of the threat

#### TO PACK FLOWERS.

One of the safest and best ways to send a few choice flowers any dis-tance is to insert the stems into slits that have been cut in potatoes, taking care that they have been firmly fast-ened up. An ordinary potato will keep most flowers for two weeks in a moderate temperature.

#### SANDWICHES.

A cup of tea and a delicious sand-A cup of tea and a deficious sand-wich or two constitutes quite enough of "a bite" to tide one over until din-ner time, when the bridge game breaks up, and less and less do bridge hostesses feel compelled to offer elab-orate lunches in the way of salads, ices and sweet cakes so late in the afternoon. Some women are afraid afternoon Some women are afraid of spolling the dinner, occurring soon thereafter, and other women are in mortal teror of growing fat, so the elaborate lunch is little appreciated and though everybody nibbles pollitely most of the delaties are left on the most of the dainties are left on the

Tea and buttered muffins, offered by a certain hostess after the bridge meeting at her home, make her afternoons especially popular. Coffee and sandwiches are also relished, but sweets are better avoided, for few women really want to eat them just before dinner and are sorry when they do though the keep anneating of late. Black velvet beauty spots, cut in sweets are better avoided, for tew sweets, big and little, in triangles and in various odd designs, are sold by the box. The reverse side is covered with do, though the keen appetite of late afternoon makes sweets especially

Celery stalks chilled and stuffed with cream cheese and chopped nuts is a toothsome delicacy for afterbridge serving. Coffee and tiny rolled sandwiches may acompany the stuffed celery. To make rolled sandwiches, cut the bread in thin silices in the morning, having first shaved off all the crust from the loaf. Pack the stage would be foolish, but it is at least a satisfaction to know that we are in a fair way to get rid, as the Elizabethan stage did, of foul and unwashed bawdry."

In this important matter there is nothing which makes such an impression as public opinion. If it is the immoral and degrading theatrical pro-

#### NEEDLEWORK NOTES.

If a spool unwinds too rapidly, as the sewing machine is used, rub a piece of seap across the surface of the spool of silk or thread. This will regulate the unwinding.

In sewing buttons on 's garments that are so have hard wear always slip a pin across the tace of the button and sew through the evenies of

Button moids or desse of cardboard hat are to be covered for the foundation of a bag or dolly case will be the more rapidly covered if the disks of the material, cut a trife larger man hater which I'm not! I really adore the lovely creatures—at a safe distance! Before closing think this verse from "Wedded Bliss," written by Mrs. Stetson-Gilman is rather amusing. O come an be my matel" said the Eagle to the Hen: that are to be covered for the founda-tion of a bag or dolly case will be the more rapidly covered if the disks of the material, cut a tribo larger than the pattern are overcast coarsely with a stout thread. This hered is then drawn up so that the material is taut over the hold and then fastened

#### HONEY ON FRUIT.

A novel way of sweetening grape-fruit is the use of honey in place of sugar. If the fruit is to be used for breakfast, prepare it the night before, loosening the pulp from the skin and membrane; then pour over it enough honey to cover. In the morning the flavor will be found excellent.

A DROP IN TIME. Turpentine is a sure prevention against moths.

By dropping a trifle in drawers, trunks and cupboards it will render the garments safe from injury. It will also keep ants from closets and storerooms if a few drops are put in the corners and upon the shelves. It is sure destruction to all sorts of vermin and will drive them away from the various articles of furni-

It does not injure either furniture One tablespoonful added to a bucket of warm water is excellent for cleaning painted woodwork.

#### WALL PAPER CLEANER.

#### NOW—and -THEN

Forty-eight years ago\_today the first G. A. R. Post was established, in Decatur, III. Major Benjamin F. Stephenson, surgeon of the 14th II-linois regiment, and three army friends had drawn up the constitu-tion two months before. The se-cret ribul was printed by veterans in the office of the Duratur Tribune, all of whom were members of the all of whom were members of the soldiery of the United States, morally, socially, and politically, with a view to inculcate a proper appre-ciation of their services and claims by the American people." The first National Encampment was held in Indianapolis, 1866. Gen. S. A. Huribecame the first commander-

Today there are more than 5,000 G. A. R. Posts. The order reached u. membership of 400,489 in 1899. Today it has been reduced by death to less than 170,000. The death rate is becoming higher each year, for the veterans of the Civil war now have an average age of 69 years. The G. A. R. has held a National Encampment every year. excepting in 1867, and has gathered nearly every important city is country. It was the originator of May 20 as Memorial Day, begin-ning in 1868. Some of the nation's most distinguished soldlers have been commanders-in-chief Generals Burnside, Logan, Hurlbut, Hart-ranft, Alger, Devens, Wagner, and Robinson of the regular army

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that my son scratched them and made sores. His clothing irritated the ecrema and he was cross and fretful. He could not sleep nights and would cry and say they burned and itched all the time "I tried ——— but it did not relieve him,
id some ——— but it seemed to make him worse. I then used Cuticura Soap and Ointment and the first night I used them he seemed to be so relieved he slept a little. I first washed the affected parts with Cutlcura Soap and then applied Cuticura Ointment twice daily. At the end of the first week he

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fuls of ammonia and one-half cup of warm water. Mix in a small kettle. Boll until the flour is thoroughly scaled and the moisture is used up, stirring constantly. Now take it out and knead it with the hands, and it is ready for use. Rub the wall paper with balls of this rubbery substance as you would clean paper with an as you would clean paper with

PIN THE SOCKS. Children's stockings may be rolled and so kept in pairs, but children's socks should be pinned together. Rolling them is apt to stretch the top. and If the tops are stretched the socks will not stay in place when worn.

#### RECIPES.

Chocolate Pudding—Two cupfuls of milk, a heaping tablespoonful of sugar, one-half cake of grated choco-late. Heat the milk to the boiling point, slowly ad the sugar, cornstarch and chocolate. When thick as custard set off to cool. Turn into wet molds, set on ice and serve very cold with cream and sugar.

Raisin Jam-Wash and seed one pound of large raisins. Put them on to cook with a half pound of sugar and half a grated nutneg. Cook until thick. When cold it is ready to serve. Spread thinly over thin slices of bread and butter this conserve will ske sandwiches suitable to serve afternoon tea.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

More Wonderment Editor: And now Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Stetsen Gilman, she of feminist fame, attacks the poor men She compares us to Paris and Mene-laus and says that men are the cause of all the misclef in the world. (Where does Eve come in I wonder? Being one of this desplaced sex, durst not reply to the contrary but when this gifted lady also holdly as sumes that noise and self-gratulation emanate only from the males (citing the obstreperous tom-cat as one ex-ample) and adds that women have not the "impulse nor the extra ma-chinery to make a noise"—well, in the words of Anna Held, "It is to laugh!" How about it, lovely women who stand on barrels at street corners, and ery aloud to the four winds for suffrage? That noise is not exclus masculine attribue, witness also, the deafening hubbub at an afternoon tea. or the clamor which yearly attends the election of officers at a D. A. R. convention! Women can create

the button over his pin. This allows sufficient play of the button.

Sufficient play of the button.

Surface of the button.

Surface of the button of the button.

Eagle to the Hen:
"I love to soar, but then
want my mate to rest
Forever in the nest!"
Said the Hen. "I cannot fly
I have no wish to try.
But I for to see my mate careering
through the sky!" They wed, and cried, "Ah, this is Love, my own!" And the hen sat, the Eagle soured,

alone. P. S. Mrs. Gilman married twice, just the same! I wonder why? Norwich, Conn., April 4, 1914.

### The Baltimore News' Problem.

Mr. Editor: Among the clippings in recent issue of The Bulletin, I find problem accredited to The Baltimore News which is as novel as the manner of introducing it. It reads as follows: "If the time is hanging heavy on your hands, try to work out this. How many times in each 24 hours do the hands of the clock appear at right angles to each other."

But why chault time hang heavy on But why should time hang heavy or one's hands (as if he were a playedout old clock or watch), now that opring has come . Shouldn't a new spring set a fellow a-going all right

The News ought not to suggest the cossibility of a dormant state of mind when all nature is preparing for ac-Doesn't he know that the early robin Doesn't he know that the early robin begins to twit and twitter that the back yards need cleaning up? That we, like the robin, must "grub" to get a living and not stop to see how many angles an angleworm can make of itself before it is put on a hook for trouting?

trouting? And doesn't the News man know that one should now get right down to work, if he expects to get the earliest telegraphic messages of God's love in flowers in his garden instead of receiving only winter post cards of them from Pasadena; To have "snowballs" in the garden July is no longer a problem, but

When a watch needs a spring medicine the 'doctor' who has it in charge libricates its warks with porpoles oil but if the main spring of the mind becomes so sloggish as to have time hang heavily on it, the works in the human case needs oiling, too. If there is no propose oil in the boundary is no porpoise oil in the house, caster oil may work just as well. Thus equipped for spring work, according to the old-fashioned rule, the hands ready for employment are as useful as those of the hands of a time-

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piece. And, after getting seasoned a will certainly put one in condition to piece. And, after getting seasoned a little to more extended outdoor activities, the no-breakfast idea may be laid without the cook blowing her horn. aside and morning exercises on the triangle be substituted for it, which Norwich, Conn., April 4, 1914

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